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### WOMAN SCHOOL COMMISSIONER BADLY INJURED.

BURLINGTON, Vt .-- Mrs. Alice B. Moore is one of the most popular and widely known women in this section. Mrs. Moore had the honor of being the first woman School Commissioner here and was elected by a large majority. When leaving the office of a prominent physician of this city she sprained her ankle very badly. The doctor's treatment did not seem to help her any.

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NOT BY SAVING ALONE. "Economy, thrift, insurance of liabili-

ies, are things that are in all men's sess over a difficult period and started Boston Globe. t on the up-grade again. Industry will have they alone won a great battle, built ter in Florida. great business or won a great cause They had to call upon other equally valuable agencies-vision, faith, constructive genius and a fighting perseverance that would never admit defeat.

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This is gospel truth. But it uses the word "thrift" in its narrower sense, as if it meant saving alone. It doesn't. Thrift means getting ahead. The really thrifty, person is never a miser. He is one of the people with vision and constructive power. The man who buried his talent in a napkin "saved" it. But the thrifty person was he who had courage enough to use his wisely, and thus turn it into ten. I

The Bishop of Chelmsford, according to a London dispatch, suggests that political candidates and speakers should address andiences composed entirely of op- honored guest, calls to my mind a story ponents. It is a novel plan, but intrigu- which I heard a short time ago of a plumng, as the novelists say.

why should he always speak at a rally him the reason why, 'Well, Pat,' said the of his friends, where applause and not friend. You lack two very esential qualitoo critical attention are expected? There are almost always some persons in the profit by his advice. His chance came crowd who have come to scoff or heckle, but they are generally lost among the enthusiasts. The majority of listeners come the door of the bath room and finds a with preconceived impressions and firm lady in the tub taking a bath. Pat opinions and go away with the same.

How much more enlightened they would says Pat to himself, 'I have learned my be, and how much better the speech would lesson, 'Excuse me' was politeness and need to be, if the situation were reversed the 'Sir' was the tact.'
"May you Mr. Editor, Jearn the same and the address were made before a group lesson before you are invited to another of people who know what they think but meeting." want to know what the other side thinks The speaker could not then boost his cause by catchwords and stock phrases.

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logically and with the development of ideas direct and forceful.

It might not affect elections much for although one speaker converted half a dozen opponents he could feel fairly certain that about the same-number of his followers were being converted at other meetings. But that's a minor matter, of campaign speeches, lets adopt it!

The Congregational minister at Becket, Mass., was asked to resign and refused to do so. Then the church janitor struck and the pastor, still with the courage of his convictions, attended to the fires and rang the bell and preached a sermon at the usual time on Sunday Camel's Hump. morning, his own family making up the andience. At last reports he was still holding the fort.

ont man who writes you from New ninds," says an interesting bit of adver-tising. "They have carried many a busi- all the joys of a New England Winter.—

It is probably because the Vermont not diseard these tried and proven coun- man knows so well what he is missing ellors. But let us not forget that never that he is on his way to the joys of a win-

> A news Item states that the movies have invaded a Barre church and will no doubt become a part of the regular Sunday evening service. And why not? The educational value of well selected moving pictures is well known and it is but a step ahead of the magic lantern which has been used in church work for many

Rutland has declared war-a war on pay roll; men who overcame bitter the rat population of the city which is said to be overrunning things in certain sections. No form of armament has been "Extermination" is the slo-

> Dry agents have been ordered by Comaissioner Haynes to stop making public speeches. Is this part of Mr. Haynes plan to suppress jokes on the subject of

So William S. Hart has finally lassoed

### Politeness and Tact. (Randolph Herald.)

The editor of the Bellows Falls Times evidently in bad with the Woman's club of that village for something he said in his newspaper about a recent meeting of the club to which he was invited. Bro. A TEST FOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES Belknap published the following comnunication from "A Chizen" in a later

neeting of the Bellows Falls Woman's club, to which you were invited as an ber who, after working hard all his life and not making much progress in busi-If the speaker's purpose is to win votes, ness or friendship, asked a friend to tell ties, politeness and tact.

"Pat thanked his friend and decided to soon, for next morning Pat received a call and on arrival at the house was told there was a leak in the bathroom. Pat openstopped and backed out, saying, 'Ex cuse me-Sir,' and closed the door, 'Well,'

Exclient Advice.

(St. Albans Messenger.) His speech would need to be pretty well planned, with points following each other "Shopping Early" might be added another, "Shop at Home."

With Now a Comment and Then Only a Caption.

Why Violet Scratched the Editor.

The local talent play, "Miss Simplicwas a great success. Miss Violet the leading part.—Broadbank Herald.

During his stay-abroad Douglas Fair-banks was bitten by a camel. Was the Haven Courier Journal. camera man on hand to record this incident?—New York Herald. If he was we may see Doug climbing

## A Great Day for the Women.

Thursday was a "hog killing" day in Hoberg, as several neighbors got their What Language Do You Wash Your Dishes In? You know, of course, that the Ver- other do the scraping while the women did the work .- Hoberg Correspondence.

> A Modernized Nursery Rhyme, Polly, put the kettle on. This recipe rings true, Polly, put the kettle on,

We'll have home brew. Polly, put the kettle on And empty out the hops. Pretend to be a-brewing ten, Here come the cops!

## What Shall I Get Him for Christmas?

A box of handkerchiefs. He probably hasn't more than five or six dozen. Elastic sleeve garters. They make plendid sling shots for kid brother. A nice black tie. Maybe some relation will die in the near future and it will

A dollar fountain pen. They are guaranteed to leak. A decorated shaves himself

A pair of suspenders. He always wears a belt. A book. Maybe the library will burn If you have a dollar left get him a box of cigars .- E. O. J. in Holyoke Tran-

Nix on the Contraptions for Charley. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Witthaus, Mrs. W. M. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niemeyer drove to Joplin Tuesday to do

shopping and sightseeing. Charlie Niemeyer said the biggest sight he saw was an electric elevator. They wanted him to ride in it, but Charley said he would rather slide down the cellar door

## And He Did! GOSH! I FORGOT MY



any day in the week than ride that thing

Little Tom, when but a lad, Longed to be just like his dad.

And Gosh! How We're Going to Miss

The appointment of Miss Emily legislature, to be county commissioner of oidor and in comes the canary bird in the civic temples of our beloved land .- New

Business Stagnation at Red Hot. Horse trading is very dull around Red Hot now, as most everybody has traded once too many times now,-Red Hot cor-

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, speaks perfectly English, German and French, is looking for the position as a dishwasher.

Among our Landgrove items is an

## 'Twas Ever Thus.

By MORRIS

Now Tom-grown up and in the swim Wants his dad to be like him.

Brown, the Naugatuck member of the Burns, a talented amateur catress, took New Haven county is another permanent nail in the new order. Out goes the cus-

-Canton Repository.

### Grasping an Opportunity. (Londonderry Sifter.)

1775—Philander Chase, first Episcopal bishop of Ohio and afterward bishop of Illinois, born at Cornish, N. H. Died at Robin's Nest, Ill.,

carriages and harness, except those exclusively employed in husbandry 1846-Stephen A. Douglas was elected flakes was falling by the hundreds as a

1860-Lewis Cass resigned as Secretary in his tin cup to keep skin and bone to of State in the Buchanan cabinet. gether.

1861—Prince Albert, consort of Queen Alas, Victoria, died at Windsor Castle, Born near Coburg, Aug. 26, 1819. 1871-George H. Williams of Oregon be-

1892—The Cincinnati presbytery sus-pended the Rev. Prof. Henry P. Smith for alleged heresey.

Thomas Nicholson, the new president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, has been a bishop of the Methodist Epis- fermly. copal church since 1916. A native of Ontario, he attended the Normal school afterwerds, sed the lady. in Toronto and subsequently graduated item that at the last dance there Mr. from Northwestern University and the rapidly Hapgood of Peru made some commenda- Garrett Biblical Institute. After five: But think of the children tory remarks, declaring that "if we were years as a school teacher be entered the starving! ixclaimed the lady good, true and honest, we will have a ministry in 1884, and since that time has Wy dident you say so, chance to dance in heaven." The halls stendily risen in influence as well as in home and support them, sed the begger. are usually full and Happy thought it a official rank. Experience as a school

# RipplingRhymes & Walt Mason

HAINES'S WARNING.

It's Dry Law Haines who now explains that bootleg drinks are deadly; so let's eschew the poisoned brew, and cease to paint things redly. This Dry Law Haines is taking pains to warn us of our danger; he hates to see the graveyard tea kill off the pilgrim stranger. The bootleg drinks are made by ginks who are not moral dandies, and he is wise to all their ryes, their bourbons, gins and brandies. Of poisons dire and liquid fire they are a sinful medley, and Brother Haines, he still maintains that bootleg drinks are deadly. And Copirade Haines, a man of brains, should know of what he's speaking, he toils among the jug and bung and spigot sadly leaking. He samples rye and finds it lye, all kinds of booze he handles; he finds one brew has liquid glue, put in by Goths and Vandais. "Oh, jakes and janes," cries Helpful Haines, "let's all apply the swatter to those who sell this broth of hell that makes the reason totter. It strikes men blind and wrecks the mind that once was grand and gaudy; so let us flay the heartless jay who sells this boneyard toddy." Thus speaketh Haines; applause he gains from sane and sober thinkers who've marked the fate that seems to wait for bootleg whiskey

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## Today's Events

Tenth anniversary of the discovery of

Sixtieth anniversary of the death of Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria. One hundred and twenty-two years ago

oday died George Washington, first President of the United States. The executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America will meet in annual session in

Chicago today. Muskegon, Mich., will vote today on a proposal to forbid jitneys the right to perate where they come into direct competition with street cars.

Stimulation of the potato industry in the Northwest and the production of bet-ter seed are the principal objects of the Pacific Northwest Potato Show, opening today at Spokane.

Hearings are to begin before the interstate commerce commission in Washington today on the various proposals for a general reduction in interstate freight

## Today's Anniversaries.

Sept. 20, 1852.

1799—George Washington, fifst President of the United States, died at Mount Vernon. Born in Westmoreland county, Va., Feb. 22, 1722

came Attorney-General in Grant's

In The Day's News.

good time to throw in something. In the teacher or clergyman in Michigan, Iowa, thawt happily as she steered the automocharches, which are seemingly losing and the Dakotas has given him wide beel for home, Wat a blessing children their grasp, he could not get so large an knowledge of the interior of the United are!

The End.

high posts in the state associations of teachers in Iowa and South Dakota and has lectured on the English Bible in many parts served as general corresponding secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church.

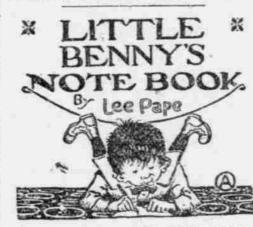
### One Year Ago Today.

The Assembly of the League of Nations ecommended that armament budgets for 1922-3 should not exceed those for 1921.

Today's Birthdays. Hon. Pierre Edouard Blondin, Post-naster-General of Canada, born in Quebec. 47 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain, Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, born at Warsaw, N. Y., 46 years ago today. Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, born in Mifflin county, Pa., 59 years ago today.

Duke of York, second son of King George and heir presumptive to the British throne, born 26 years ago today.



THE BLESSING OF CHILDREN

Short Story by Benny Potts. It was a hitter cold day and the snow United States senator from Illi- poor begger sat on the cold pavement hoping somebody would drop something

> Alas, he sighed internally, this is a heck of a day to be out in with no clothes to speek of. Jest then a bewtifill lady full of furs

and dimonds suddinly got of her automo-

heel saying. Ah my poor man, take this five doller bill, you look fearse. No thanks, I never take charity from elations, sed the begger haughitilly. My Husband! cried the lady stagger

ng backwerds and forwerds to keep from

fainting. Come on home with me, we'll be jest in time for suppir. Never, sed the begger proudly but

Never, respected the begger shivering But think of the children, they are

Wy dident you say so, Ill come rite

Wich he did, wile the bewtifill lady

# When a Federal Bureau reminds you that children should not drink coffee or tea-Why not think of your own health?

The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among the Nation's school children, the warning that children should not drink coffee or tea.

The reason is well known. Coffee and tea contain drugs which stimulate and often over-excite the nerves, and so upset health.

The harm is by no means confined to children, as any doctor can tell you.

If health is valuable to childhood, it is valuable always. If harm to health should be avoided until bodies

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